

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY SEMI-WEEKLY

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CHARLES F. CLARKE, JR., Editor JAMES G. LAMB, JR., Business Manager

THE POLITICAL SET-UP ON FANCY DRESS PRESIDENT

Choosing on the second ballot, yesterday afternoon the Executive committee of the student body apparently demonstrated that it was not entirely subservient to the dictates of the local campus political organization, euphemistically termed "The Big Clique".

Whether the results of this election show a definite split in the Clique ranks, or whether the personal popularity of the men involved proved stronger than slightly worn political affiliations, is still a question.

When we remember that the Executive committee of last year, fresh from its ethereal trip into the clouds of free suffrage, was found to have its feet in enough clay to vote in a regular Clique man when the first vacancy of Fancy Dress president came up, the vote in yesterday's election assumes a bit more significance.

There will always be, apparently, a dominant political party on this campus, just as there will probably always be a dominant political party in Virginia, and, just as for a given period of time, there will be a dominant party in national politics which orders the affairs of government.

Yesterday's election may have proved the efficacy of the "non-politicking" amendment, but it is doubtful. No discussion was held before the vote was taken. Two candidates, who from the point of view of pure efficiency were Peter Traynor and Oliver Gluyas, received scant consideration—but in any election it is seldom the purely efficient who win on that basis alone.

The Clique was beaten yesterday, some may say. But, in a sense, it was not the Clique itself that was beaten so much as it was a personality who was good enough to do it.

A STEP FORWARD BY THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

The two oldest extra-curricular activities on Washington and Lee's campus, both possessing remarkable records of well over a century of effort, have at last decided to merge their activity, though in a sense retaining their individuality, in what seems to use one of the most novel and interesting innovations that has been attempted on this campus in several years.

For the Graham-Lee and the Washington Literary societies, after honorable separate existences for 100 odd years, are now planning to combine to produce a parliamentary model of the English House of commons. The new plan, suggested by Mr. Lund of the faculty from his observations at Trinity college, will enable members of the societies to obtain experience in parliamentary debate as perhaps never before.

If the plan works, and there is no good reason for supposing its failure, it should make the so-called rejuvenation of the two societies, which has been attempted during the past three years, a practically completed fact.

The increased interest which has been shown in these two organizations of late has been a healthy sign, and is to be encouraged. In our opinion, the new plan, while it represents a more or less radical departure from the accepted tenets of the societies, is to be welcomed as a progressive and effective measure for increasing student interest in the workings of the groups, and at the same time, becoming an excellent means of teaching the principles of parliamentary law, rules of order and procedure and debating strategy to youthful embryonic statesmen.

We congratulate the societies on this forward step and wish them success in their new endeavor.

RE: MR. WATKIN, DR. PHILLIPS AND THE UNIVERSITY

Appearing early this fall on the literary horizon, a fantastic little novel entitled "On Borrowed Time" and written by Professor Lawrence E. Watkin of the university English department, appears to be well on the way toward success, judging by all present indications. In this, his first published novel, Mr. Watkin has done an excellent job, and though no "Gone with the Wind" sales are anticipated, a credible sale seems certain.

It is a credit to an institution when not only the heads of its various departments, and its older professors have received recognition in the form of published works, but when it can also boast of promising men among the younger colleagues. It is usually the younger men who come into contact with the most students, and if they are not capable of doing good work, the fact that their department is headed by an outstanding authority, is of slight importance.

Due recognition should also be accorded to Professor M. O. Phillips of the school of Commerce, who received his doctorate of philosophy this summer, with the final acceptance of his thesis, dealing with tramp shipping and international trade. The Ph. D. degree, which is the sine qua non for those in the teaching profession who desire to attain eminence in their particular field, is possessed by but few members of the school of commerce.

Though it has often been maintained that the average American university, by reason of the overemphasis placed upon research and thesis work by younger members of the academic faculty, thereby deprives teachers of time which they should be devoting to students themselves, it is doubtful if such conditions exist at Washington and Lee. From a practical standpoint, because of the small amount of graduate work which can be pursued here, most professors take a year's leave of absence to follow advanced work. Luckily, Washington and Lee is no huge university.

SENATOR BLACK AND THE KU KLUX KLAN

A great deal of storm is being aroused these days because a gentleman from Alabama who happens to be a senator and who also happens to be the newest member of the supreme court of the United States appears at one time to have belonged to a semi-political, semi-racial bigoted organization which, in its prime a decade ago, had a great deal to say about who should and who should not hold political offices in half a dozen or so southern states.

From one point of view the fact that Black is a Klansman, assuming the charges are true, should carry no more weight than that of the membership of mid-western senators in the Farmer's union, or of Hebrew vote conscious New York Congressmen in an anti-Nazi league. Politically speaking, any man who rises to the front in American national politics out of the welter of state politics, is bound to have made contacts and perhaps become a member of organizations with which he has no sympathy and no deep rooted convictions in common.

There is, however, a difference between the ordinary, purely politically or socially minded group, and such a racially conscious, Catholic-baiting, narrow-compartmented society as the Ku Klux Klan. Carrying the idea of hoodooism, superstition and mob rule, and falsely based on a similar organization which once served a far different purpose, the present day Klan has little to command the respect of any intelligent American citizen.

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It will be interesting to hear the defense of Senator Black to these charges, for a defense he should certainly be prepared to offer on his return to the United States. His actual ability and impartiality have been undoubtedly clouded by prejudiced accounts, but the truth of the matter should be probed, and final judgment reserved until that time.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TIM LANDVOIGT

That Man's Here Again

Anyone, even a columnist, sometimes gets a bum lead, so we present to our readers the true version of Willie Hudgin's tangle with the septa slugger of sartorial splendor as it occurred on a Parisian street corner. Version number two tells of the rescue of a fellow American from a beating by said Ethiopian, this accomplished by Hudgins, John, and Henry Merritt. All went well until the antagonistic aboriginal dashed up to their taxi, busted one Merritt in the back of the neck, blackened the beautiful Hudgin's eye, and thoroughly intimidated the one remaining Merritt. Ah, well, next week we will have Billie's own version of how he leaned far out of the box to view the kicking of the can-can girls.

Clever Sayings of Children

Sophomore Al Krueger is still reported creeping down back alleys. At the fair the other night, he sighted a crowd of boys and walking up, threw his arm around the shoulders of one, saying, "Well, men, are we going to the sex show." A much belated look revealed his arm was around Mr. Mattingly.

Frank Figures Frazier is beginning to live up to that middle name. At least, Bill Ames, PI K A freshman, upon hearing of Frank's basketball ability, wanted to know how he got around the court when he was so fat. Frazier is rumored to have muttered in a wolf to Red Riding Hood manner, "The better to paddle you with, my dear."

Hospital Notes

Recuperating this week from a sprained ankle is Lambda Chi Al Smith. Like the schoolboy, who recently shot the principal because she refused to buy ice cream for him and his girl friend, Al is a victim of the harmful influence of the cinema. He is reported to have seen a horse opera with an automobile dare-devil short. Thereupon, he and fellow enthusiast Chip Absalom leaped into their chariot and set out for VMI.

While pursuing imaginary rustlers, Absalom was a victim of an Indian ambush and fell from without the trusty steed. After experimentally hanging by one foot and one hand for a while, a frictional irritation of the posterior portions prompted him to pull himself back in the saddle, whereupon he sank back into the seat to recover his breath. He lifted his head just in time to avoid the VMI barracks. "Lucky Teeter" Smith had taken the turn a little too sharp and had departed by the other door a few seconds previously, making an ankle-point landing in the street.

"Sho help me, Judsh, I wush as sober ash a Lambda Chi."

Speaking of Careers

Funny how W-L men make a career for themselves in any line. There was John Champ Neeley, the bartender, and Joe Magee, who we discovered sitting behind a grand piano desk interviewing Indian princesses and what-not in practically the inner sanctum of Secretary Ickes' office.

Latest sensation is Lennie Kaplan—no relation to H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N—who gave up studying law to open a night club on Long Island. To Lennie, former ZBT, we hand one-free plug for his jern't the Chez Tanchards, which we hear is Greek for no cover charge (or might as well be). It is located at a place called Massapequa, some 35 miles from New York.

Another career man is our very own Harry Philpott, who actually gets a salary visiting girls' schools and getting the latest risque jokes in the name of the Y. M. C. A. According to Harry, for the fiscal year 1936-37 Mrs. Simpson's jokes show a net gain of 99.7 to replace Mae West's jokes as nation's first.

Accepting the contention of Professor De Notes, Nutting, noted psychologist, that marriage is a career, we must place high in our ranks of career men one Phi Cy Anderson, whose extensive travels have left a trail of dance-band singers all over the country and whose antics kept this and other columns filled for years. Rejecting a career in the foreign service, Cy has settled down to matters domestic in the company of the former Miss Linette Stallcup. While offering our belated felicitations, might we suggest to Mrs. Cy that when and if there comes a time for knitting tiny garments, Cy is a great hand with a knitting needle.

And speaking of knitting, word reaches us that the Music Corporation of America is scouting the act of Professor Barnes who chortles a mean hymn while tickling the

Between Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Bureau of Information . . .

"Way down yonder in New Orleans" at Tulane University a new plan has been put into effect to aid bewildered freshmen find their way around the campus. A desk has been placed in front of the administration building with a Newcomb co-ed in charge to aid the newcomer during Orientation Week.

Lion in charge . . .

Students at Southern Methodist University will have to cease their strolls in the park for the time, being as that sector is now in complete charge of a huge lion which escaped from Marsalis Park last Thursday. According to the latest news flash we have, the beast is still at large!

Barking spider . . .

Entomologists at Texas A. & M. were mystified when a 'barking spider' was brought to them last week by a doctor from a neighboring town. Although the spider was dead when it arrived, entomology experts there were unable to identify the creature. The mystery spider was sent to Alexander Petrunkevitch, spider specialists of the American Museum of Natural History.

S. M. U. again . . .

By way of the "Mercer Cluster", we get a story of a freshman at Southern Methodist University who was pardoned by his instructor for cutting a class on the following excuse: "I have gym just before math on Tuesday," he exclaimed, "and I was in such a hurry to get dressed in time for class that I poked my foot through the seat of my pants."

More practical courses . . .

At Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., a beauty studio and combination costume course have been in operation for about a year. The main function of the course is to provide a practical advisory service in personal appearance.

But who is Elon . . .

On being asked to yell, "down Elon" at the opening pep meeting of Emory-Henry College last week, a co-ed "rat" inquired in a surprised tone, "But who is Elon?"

PREVUES

Topper: (State Thursday and Friday) is an amusing, illogical story, that derives much of its humor from film trickery. The fun starts when rich play boy Gary Grant and his playful wife Constance Bennett are killed in an automobile accident, and remain on this earth as ghosts, with power to appear and disappear as they please. They surmise that one must do a good deed to get to heaven, so at this late hour they set about on their's, reforming Roland Young from being the hen-pecked husband of Billie Burk. Stage direction and dialogue are excellent. Good shot: Roland Young, slightly inebriated, being grotesquely assisted in walking by two invisible ghosts.

Saratoga: (Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday) would have been a good representation of Jean Harlow's movie talent, had she lived to finish it. The fact that she is represented by here double in several scenes, ruins the movie illusion of reality, and generally disappoints audiences. Clark Gable and Lionel Barrymore successfully support the show throughout with their personalities. As the name implies, the story revolves around the race track. The scene moves from one track to another as the movie progresses, giving an opportunity for several good train scenes. Especially good is Cliff Edwards singing a race track song.

old ivories. After hearing Professor Barnes' prize rendition of "There's a Fountain Filled With Blood," no less a dignitary than Dr. Tucker is reported to have pronounced him a second Billy Sunday. The votes are pouring in and next week Professor Barnes joins our anniversary unit in Mukden, China.

Addenda

Lew Williams, who has recently assumed duties professorial, finds the responsibilities of his new occupation unusual if not startling. The state of West Virginia has just written to say that Euripides Williams, his father, claims that Lew is not supporting him and therefore they want to know how much dough he is getting and why. All of this greatly pleases Mr. Williams, who has one father in New Jersey whose authenticity he has never doubted, although he admits he has never asked to see his credentials.

Political Comment

It has just been brought to the attention of this column that one of our Supreme Court Justices is a member of the Clan McReynolds.

OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

We all, at least those who have experienced History 107-8, have a deal of respect for our speaker of a few days ago, Ambassador Dodd; but at the same time we all, even if we have not experienced History 107-8, know that a strong minority lords it over a weak majority in this country. We also have some inkling as to how the Constitution was developed and carried through to ratification. We, as even the strongest atheist will admit, agree that Christian principles of peace, good will, and unselfishness will cure the ills of the world and insure us against any future wars. In short, we failed to locate any real information, or intellectual stimulation in Mr. Dodd's speech of Friday a week ago.

Unquestionably Mr. Dodd is a real scholar of American History and Civics, and the fact of his presence on a platform before our student body was a real honor to us, but we would much prefer to hear some obscure lecturer, armed with a point, and provided with a clear enunciation and a forceful personality, than the President himself, if the last-named person brought with him only a few remarks that might be read with more clarity, and certainly with more comfort, by each student in his own room in the sketchiest of newspaper articles.

We hasten to assure those who might be disgruntled by our apparent denunciation of Mr. Dodd and his pointless address that the writer has the highest respect for Mr. Dodd, the author, the diplomat, and professor, but very little for Mr. Dodd in his role of Constitution Day orator. Those of us who listened, were bored, and grew sleepy, and those of us who did not listen were lulled by the steady drone that was Mr. Dodd's way of convincing us that the Court Plan was a wise measure.

The suggestion has already been made that two or three students be appointed to the committee which chooses speakers for general convocations, and such a step would probably help matters a great deal. With students to make suggestions the faculty members could be more sure that the speakers invited to come here would meet with the approval of at least a portion of the student body. Enforced attendance without representation is closely kin to "taxation without representation."

Certainly no speaker should be engaged to speak before us who does not come with good recommendations as a lecturer. Merely because a man stands high in public life does not stamp him as a person capable of conveying his store of information in an interesting manner to a student audience.

Harking back to one former governor of Virginia, to an American Bar Association president, and to the head of one of the large universities of the South is sufficient to remind us that our intelligence has been insulted time after time in the past few years, with only a few sparkling drops in the bucket to slake our thirst.

Since the Christian Council purports to pay the bills, then it should lend its voice to the choice of speakers. It did right well last Spring when it secured the personable idealist, Dr. Poteat. That gentleman aroused a percentage of our citizens, and even if some of his remarks didn't hold water when carried to a logical conclusion, he stimulated thought, and, in some cases, actual action. If the student body were represented on the committee which makes the choice, then at least we would have no one to blame but ourselves.

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Blue Stops Wofford In First Game, 20-0

Harrison Hogan Leads Parade of Outstanding Backfield Men

LONG, JONES AND DUNLAP SCORE

Generals Show Great Possibilities Despite Fumbles In Opening Clash

Washington and Lee's Generals, showing plenty of power both offensively and defensively, coasted to an easy 20-0 victory over Wofford College Saturday afternoon at Wilson Field before a crowd of approximately 1,500 people.

The Generals scored in every period except the second, during which the second stringers played the scrappy Spartanburg boys on better than an even basis. Bobby Long, Frank Jones, and Don Dunlap scored touchdowns, the former on a line plunge and the latter two on passes.

The game was less than two minutes old when the spectators realized that they were looking at a new type of W-L football. Runners when hit did not fall easily, but kept their feet to shake off several tacklers before going down. Passing was accurate, and blockers were on the job.

Big holes were opened in the Wofford line for the pony backs to dash through only to find that half the secondary had been taken out of play as well.

Hogan Outstanding

Harrison Hogan was by far the outstanding man on the field as he led the other General backs time after time for long gains off the enemy tackles. Dunlap, too, showed a new brand of running as he kept his feet shaking off one tackler after another.

Washington and Lee received the opening kick off and marched to the Carolinians 6 yard line where they were held for four downs. Hilton then punted from behind the goal to his own 31 yard line. The Generals then scored in seven plays. A pass from Dunlap to Spessard, good for fifteen yards, Hogan's running and Long's plunging were responsible.

The General team was greatly handicapped for the rest of the half by the inability of both the regular and the reserve backs to hold on to the ball after mid-field was passed. Six fumbles were made during this time, most of them in the enemy territory.

Except for their fumbling, the reserves played a good brand of football. Chubby Howard with his

One-Man Team



Ernest Hilton, triple-threat Wofford back, was by far the outstanding player on the Carolina team as they lost to W-L 20-0 last Saturday.

powerful line plunges, which averaged seven yards per try, was the main cog in the second stringers attack. Abbott contributed the longest run of the game in this period with a 26 yard dash through left tackle. Dick Boisseau, substitute tackle, starred on the defense throwing Wofford for big losses on several occasions.

The first team started the second half and, after a poor Wofford kickoff, marched down the field in a drive which was climaxed by a short pass from Craft to Jones which was good for seven yards and a touchdown. This drive was almost entirely the work of Harrison Hogan who gained consistently on running plays, the longest of which netted 25 yards.

The last score of the game came in the fourth period when a pass, Craft to Spessard, put the ball deep in enemy territory. A few minutes later after a short Wofford punt, another pass Craft to Dunlap, was good for 23 yards and a touchdown. Dunlap converted from placement to make the score 20-0.

The visitors were completely outplayed in all departments of the game, gaining only 37 yards from scrimmage and penetrating General territory only once and that time to but the 30 yard line. Continued on page four

Frosh Prepare For First Game Of New Season

Stanton Will be Opponent In Contest Here Friday

Confined indoors because of a steady downpour, Washington and Lee's freshman football team ran through signal practice and a calisthenics drill in Doremus Gymnasium yesterday. Coach Young also put his charges through an intensive skull practice, during which old plays were brushed up and a new one was added to the Little Generals' bag of tricks.

Game uniforms were apportioned out yesterday after the practice session. About forty-five of the present squad of approximately fifty men will receive these uniforms, Coach Young said.

In all probability, the same first team that battled the varsity last Thursday will line up against Staunton Military Academy this Friday. The regular eleven is composed of Dobbins, L. E.; Baker, R. E.; Kieletyka, L. T.; Studwell, R. T.; Robertson, L. G.; Stivers, R. G.; Hanesik, Center; Pinck, Q. B.; Wadlington, R. H.; Bishop, L. H.; and Blanding, Full.

While these men at present hold the inside track on their respective positions, Coach Young made it clear that they are by no means entrenched on the starting team. Mangum is pushing Hanesik hard for the pivot post, and Dan Justice is Pinck's understudy at the quarterback position. Simmons Trueheart is showing talent as a reserve end, and Bob Walker is a guard of promise.

Scrimmage Slated

Hard scrimmages await the Brigadiers this week in their preparation for the traditional opening game with SMA. Coach Young will try to get the running attack clicking to perfection, and Line Coach Jerry Holstein will attempt to have a hard-charging forward wall ready to do battle with a heavy Staunton line.

Little is known regarding the potentialities of this year's Staunton aggregation, except that they will probably outweigh the Little Generals, as has usually been the case in the past.

Local observers are counting on the smashing drive and all-around play of Dick Pinck and Alf Bishop, backfield prodigies, plus good blocking of the entire line, to rout the invaders on Wilson Field Friday.

Cross Country Squad Starts Training Period Minus Heartsill Ragon

Practice for Washington and Lee's cross-country team started last week, under the guiding hand of Coach Forest Fletcher.

Heartsill Ragon turned up with the only injury on the Varsity team. He is having trouble with his arches, and the success of the squad depends a lot upon his return in time for the first meet against North Carolina on October 16.

Captain Edwards, Harvey, Delaplaine, Neilson, Darsie, Prater, Ragon, Neill, Meem, Curi, Moore, Crocker, and Davis are trying out for the varsity. The freshman candidates are Wolf, Sweeney, Winas, Speight, McConnell, Martin, Pohleen, Buchanan, Tyson, Carman, Murry, and Greyerson.

The positions for the seven man team have not been picked yet, and Coach Fletcher wishes that those who think that they can make either the varsity or frosh team, would come out for it.

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Changes Made In Wilson Field Seating Plans

Tickets Priced at \$2.00 and \$1.00 for Richmond Homecoming Games

Due to a new mutual seating agreement among Southern Conference schools, students attending the Richmond game here Saturday and the Virginia game here in November will not be able to obtain reserved seat tickets.

In place of the reserved tickets, students and their guests will be able to use a special reserved area of the Wilson Field grandstand below the forty yard line at the east end of the field.

Under the new agreement, whose purpose is to stimulate ticket sales, the grandstands are divided into two sections—one for the home team and one for the visitors. At the far end of each of these sections all tickets will be sold for \$1.10. Other seats will be sold at \$2.00.

Explaining the arrangements for students under the new plan, Captain Dick Smith said that students would be admitted for the usual ten cent charge and that they would occupy a roped-off area in the two dollar section at the east end of the field.

If students have guests, they wish to have sit with them, the guests will be admitted to the student area on a two dollar ticket.

Actual seating arrangements under the agreement provide that sections A to G are for W-L rooters with sections H to N going to the visiting team.

Sections A-B-C-L-M-N are to be offered at a rate of \$1.10 per seat, while all other tickets will sell for two dollars.

The student area will include sections D-E-F from row 1 to row 23. All other tickets in the Washington and Lee half of the stadium are for alumni and home team rooters.

Paul Williamson Ranks W-L 129th In Country By System of Rating

By virtue of its 20-0 victory over Wofford last Saturday, the Generals are rated No. 129 down the list of classified football teams according to the famous national rating system introduced by Paul B. Williamson, an Illinois professor.

VMI came in at No. 105 with Elon down two at 107. The Wahos were next in line.

The ratings are drawn up on the consistency of the various teams through each week's performance. The relative strength of the teams are not indicated but are relative to the comparative strength of the scheduled teams. The final year's count should be close to a 100% rating of the team's strength.

Frosh Football Squad Includes Outstanding Prep School Stars

Washington and Lee's freshmen this year has an unusual number of athletic prodigies in it, according to Captain Dick Smith. Out of the long list of stars, about two dozen names stand out from all the rest.

Among these names is that of Alf Bishop, star halfback of the freshman football team, who comes from Louisville, Kentucky, hometown of scores of other Washington and Lee athletes. Bill Suitt, who played here last year with Massanutten in the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament held in Doremus Gym every year, Bill plays center on the basketball team and end on the gridiron. Dick Pinck, all around athlete from Hun School in New Jersey, is quarterbacking the first team. Dick is a triple threat man, and was wanted by many big northern colleges. Dick is also a great basketball player, and is ranked no. 7 in New Jersey tennis. H. Dobbins came down from Louisville with Bishop, and plays end on the football team, center with the cagemen, and first base with the diamondmen. Dan Justice, from E. C. Glass High in Lynchburg, Virginia, is another who was seen here last year in the Interscholastic Tournament. He was an All-State quarter-back. Robert Bland-

Selection of Intramural Board Will Be Made At Meeting On Friday

Representatives of Washington and Lee's nineteen fraternities and of the Non-Fraternity Union will meet in Doremus Gymnasium on Friday night at 7:30 to consider plans for the annual intramural season.

An intramural board of three members will be elected at that time and other possible changes in the intramural program will be considered.

Forest Fletcher, professor of Physical Education and director of the intramural program, urged all houses to have their representatives present.

Future Rivals Of Big Blue Show Power

Richmond, Duke, West Virginia and Maryland Win In Openers

While the Generals were turning in their 20 to 0 victory over the Wofford Terriers last Saturday their future opponents were also off to the football part, coming out for the most part on the long end of the score.

The University of Richmond's Spiders, who will invade Wilson field next Saturday afternoon, finally pushed across a touchdown to defeat Randolph-Macon, 6-0, but were hard pressed by the Jackets throughout the entire contest.

Other games by teams within the state and Southern Conference found VPI going down in defeat before the mighty Blue Devils from Duke, 25-0, while Virginia's Cavaliers were shooting the works to eke out a 13-7 victory over a fighting Hampden-Sydney team. William and Mary met defeat Saturday, the Navy proving too much for them and running up a score of 45-0.

West Virginia and Maryland both won their games Saturday, the former downing West Virginia Wesleyan, 14-0, while the latter rode over St. John's to the tune of 25-0. The University of Kentucky was not fortunate however, drawing a 12-0 defeat from the Commodores of Vanderbilt.

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Following the BIG BLUE With LEA BOOTH

... Everyone seems perfectly content with the impression left by those some twenty-five Generals out on Wilson Field Saturday. It was evident that it was no time for opening up the bag of tricks, but nevertheless the stuff is there. The rumor that big Dick Boisseau, the plundering sophomore tackle, was injured in the Wofford game has been definitely spiked, and didn't that guy play a lot of tackle? ... But here's a thought: Frank Jones, the honorable all-state end, came out with a badly banged up knee—a tendon pulling in the rear of the joint. There's a 50-50 chance he'll be ready for the Richmond boys. Incidentally we imagine that Mr. Jones would like mighty well to pile into that club. He's from Richmond—down where a pair of daily newspapers fill their sports sections with news from the Spider's campus, with all due respect for our fran, Jimmy Jones, whose column rates the best on this campus. ...

... The biggest surprise of the day last Saturday came when Coach Tilson trucked out a bouncing bevy of ball carriers. There was no end to the backfield talent with 100% improvement noted in the veterans of the backfield combination which speaks mighty well for one, Mr. Gene White, newly-acquired coach of that department. ... only one kick coming and that was the fumbling and some of that was suggested by "The Voice of Inexperience" out of the soph material. ... This Harrison Hogan has more drive than any Washington and Lee back we've ever seen. Don Dunlap will come in for a mighty good year, and it looks like we've got something there in Bobby Long's powerized line smashing. He tore that Terrier forward wall to smithereens. ... Others "in there pitching" were "Big D" Wilson, who is finding the going a bit tough after a year's lay-off, Chubby Howard (another surprise package), the pint-sized Jim Humphreys (we dare you to let him out in the open), and southpaw Bob Abbott. ... Why wasn't Ray Craft lugging that ball more? ... But everyone saw the ball game (except the ones that were foolish enough to leave before it was over), so let's write it on the ice and turn the clock up to Saturday. ... The first thing that strikes us as this is being written is a hopeful sigh concerning the weather. ... but we're as good as they are on ice or paper. ... All down the football front Saturday, coaches were dubious about the advisability of turning loose with their razzle-dazzle (there's that word again). ... Richmond didn't do it, we know Virginia didn't, what with Navy and Princeton scouts on every corner—they're evidently scared of Frank Murray, not of those Wahos. ... The outlook for Richmond isn't too optimistic but it's one of those affairs that was put in the win column way back last spring sometime. ...

Pick-ups From Hither and Thither:

We note with pride that Russ Peters is still in that Philadelphia (A's) lineup. Ace Parker is asking Connie Mack's permission to be playing-manager for the Portsmouth (Va.) pro football team this fall—it's Parker's home town. ... In the Aetna Football Facts For '37, among the famous aerial tandems of all time, a combine of "Hubert to Brown—Alabama '23" is listed. The Hubert is our neighbor, Allison (Pooley) Hubert and the Brown is Johnny Mack Brown, contemporary star of horse operas seen at the Lyric on Saturday nights. ... From a distant point is a letter to the effect that the biggest event on the football docket this year in Virginia will be a freshman game. ... Yesuh, it's the Brigadiers' battle with the Baby Wahos in Charlottesville on October 22. Here is a sports "natural" with the Wahos singing their "song of Wahoo-wah" throughout the Old Dominion and our press agents smart enough to say nothing. ... This corner neither sanctions nor opposes football wagers, but there'll be plenty laid on the line for that diamond-studded attraction. ... and we favor the Yankees in the World Series.

Installation of New VMI Head Set This Week

Major C. E. Kilbourne Succeeds Major Lejeune As Superintendent

Ceremonies will be held at VMI on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 for the purpose of inaugurating Maj. Charles Evens Kilburn as superintendent of VMI, and retiring the present superintendent, Major General John A. Lejeune.

Louis A. Johnson, assistant secretary of war, will be the principal speaker at the exercises which will be held in Jackson Memorial Hall at 10:00 o'clock the morning of Oct. 1.

Immediately following the exercises in Jackson Memorial Hall, General Lejeune will turn over to Major Kilburn in a military fashion on the parade grounds, which will include a review of the cadet corps.

A reception in honor of the retiring official will be held in '94 Hall at 9:00 o'clock on the evening of Sept. 30.

Besides sending invitations to President Roosevelt, Senator Carter Glass, high state officials, and heads of the principal educational institutions of the United States the board of visitors and alumni association are acting jointly in extending six thousand other invitations including all VMI alumni.

James S. Easley of Halifax, president of the general alumni association, will preside at the exercises in Jackson Memorial Hall; and Robert W. Massie of Lynchburg, president of the board of visitors, will also be one of the speakers.

Literary Societies

Continued from Page One

Washington society, who spoke. Avery welcomed the freshmen and called attention to the fact that the experienced gained at the meetings held throughout the year is a valuable asset in life.

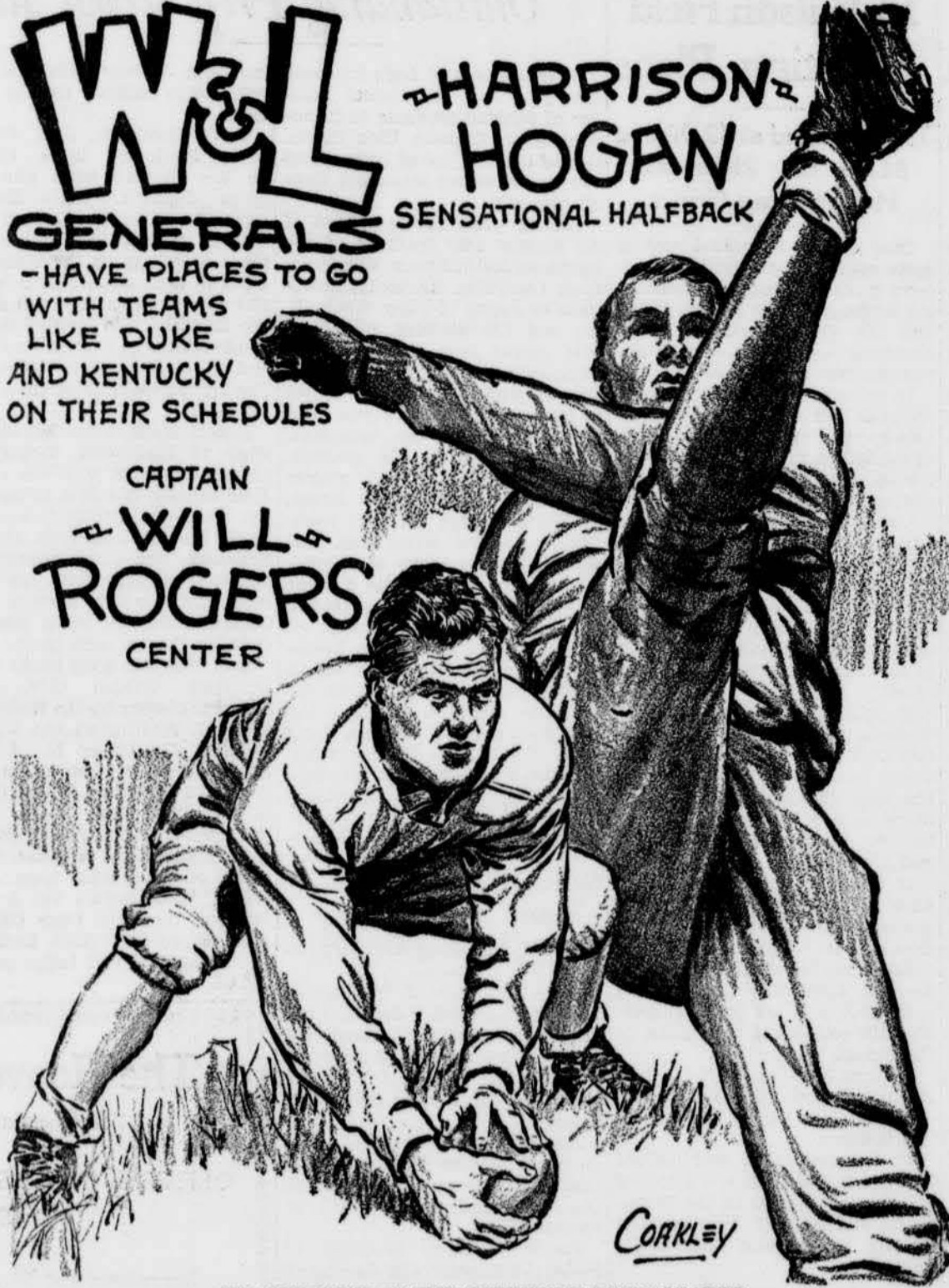
Mr. Lund, in a short speech gave a brief description of the system used at Trinity college, which would merge the two chapters, Graham-Lee and Washington into one. This model system is run strictly upon parliamentary rules and uses the "opposition" and the "controlling" parties. The plan was discussed and approved and will go into effect as soon as the societies begin active work.

Mr. Jackson then told the freshmen that although the literary societies on the campus were improving yearly, the fate of them rested upon their help. William Burner, president of the Graham-Lee club, outlined the plans and scope of the organizations and gave a brief history of the societies.

Howe Dedicates
Doctor James Lewis Howe of the chemistry department delivered the main address in a ceremony at Buena Vista last Sunday in which a tablet to Captain John Dunlop and his wife was unveiled.

WARNER BROS. STATE
LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY
GARY COOPER
GEORGE RAFT
Souls At Sea
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
The Laugh Hit!
Constance Bennett
Cary Grant
Royland Young
TOPPER
plus "March of Time"
LYRIC-WED.-THURS.
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
Saratoga
(Return Showing)
LYRIC-FRIDAY
CLAIRE TREVOR
SALLY BLANE
with
BILL ROBINSON
One Mile From Heaven

Cogs In The Powerhouse



W&L GENERALS
-HAVE PLACES TO GO WITH TEAMS LIKE DUKE AND KENTUCKY ON THEIR SCHEDULES

HARRISON HOGAN
SENSATIONAL HALFBACK

WILL ROGERS
CENTER

BY COURTESY OF THE RICHMOND NEWS-LEADER

Mattingly Cites Absence Rules In Recent Talk

Complete Review of Regulations Made During Speech to Freshmen

In a recent address to the freshmen, Mr. Mattingly gave a complete review of the rules governing class absences. A majority of these regulations are applicable to upperclassmen as well as to new men.

Registrar Mattingly particularly emphasized that freshmen might have but one day of cuts during the first semester. This he said did not mean one cut in each class, but cuts on only one day.

Mr. Mattingly stressed the fact that all excuses must be written and handed in within one week of the absence; excuses handed in after that period will not be accepted. The registrar also pointed out that students frequently get into trouble by appearing on the campus when they were supposedly too sick to attend class, and he warned against the unfavorable impression that such an action creates.

Unexcused absences result in the loss of quality credits, and a week of such absences puts a student on probation for the rest of the semester and for the following semester. If this probation is twice violated by unexcused absence, the student is dropped from the University. Mr. Mattingly stated that class attendance and grades constitute a major part of the student's college record, and he emphasized the importance of this record to the student in obtaining a position after graduation.

Wofford Game

Continued from page three
where they lost the ball on an intercepted pass. Wofford made only four first downs and two of these were made with the aid of Washington and Lee penalties. General backs ran and passed for a total gain from scrimmage of 328 yards, while registering their eighteen first downs. Outside of frequent fumbles during the first half, the General attack looked stronger than it has for several years, and the line found no trouble in keeping the Carolinian backs in check at all times. On the second team Howard on the offensive and Boisseau, on the defense, were outstanding. For the visitors Hilton, 145 pound halfback, bore the brunt of the attack, while capably handling the punting assignment. The Generals will play their first game in defense of their state title next Saturday when they meet Richmond here.

Wm. Thomson Hanzche, W-L Alumnus, Featured As NBC News Reporter

William Thomson Hanzche, alumnus of Washington and Lee, is presently being featured over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company as a commentator on current affairs.

Sponsored by the Councils of the Churches of America, Hanzche appears weekly as "The Trailfinder." His talks represent attempts to guide his listeners through the present period of political and social change.

Hanzche may be heard every Wednesday afternoon at 12:15 over WJZ or any station of NBC's blue network. Hanzche graduated from Washington and Lee in 1913 and returned here in 1928 to receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Local Chapter of NCA Launches First Drive For Ticket Sign-Up

Beginning tomorrow, members of the local organization of the National Concert Association will campaign for subscriptions to the association's annual series of concerts in Lexington. The drive is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Reid White.

Members of the local organization are expected to contact all fraternity houses by the end of the week in this pre-season drive. Other student eating places will also be visited.

Goldsmith Sport Equipment
Remington Guns, Ammunition
Colt Revolvers
Myers Hardware Store
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Jewelers

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111 W. Washington St.
ANNOUNCE
the opening of a new Tailoring Shop
We want a competent student to solicit work in town
A monthly salary will be paid
Phone 193

Bierer Headed American Group at Scout Jamboree

James Bierer, Kappa Sigma sophomore from Waban, Massachusetts, was chosen from among 840 Boy Scouts from this country to lead them in the parade of Nations at the International Scout Jamboree held in Haarlem, Holland, this summer. Bierer's father is an executive in the American Boy Scout organization.

The jamboree was held during the latter part of July, with scouts from all corners of the globe attending. Bierer embarked with the others of the American delegation on July 17, sailing from Boston on the Cunard liner Scythia.

The delegation docked at Liverpool, and spent two weeks in England before crossing to Holland, where the parade of Nations took place on July 30. Bierer led the American delegation, which marched first in the line of march of the representatives of fifty-seven nations. The huge parade was reviewed by Wilhemina, Queen of the Netherlands.

Bierer was very unassuming about his being chosen over the other scouts to lead the American delegation. He described his being chosen as "pure luck."

N. Y. A.

Continued from Page One
cents per hour with a maximum of \$15.00 per month. Four or five men who worked at a rate of fifty cents per hour last year will be retained at that rate. Working months under the program this year come to a close on the ninth of each month with all time reports due by noon of the tenth.

Final tryouts for the Troubadours, university dramatic society, will be held in the Troubadour Theatre on Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. Larry Watkin, Troubadour director, said new men as well as old men were welcome.

Compliments of **BOLEY'S**

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The Xervac Treatment for Falling Hair

PILLAR'S LUNCH
15 N. Main St.
Free Delivery at All Times—Day and Night

Tickets for the concerts, which last year brought three internationally famous artists to Lexington, are being offered to students at a special season rate of \$1.50, student leaders in the campaign said.

S. I. P. A. Convention

Washington and Lee's annual convention for high school newspapermen, the S. I. P. A., will be held on October 30. It was announced today by Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the convention.

As in the past the convention authorities will bring leading lights of the newspaper world as guest speakers for the occasion.

Trenton Theatre—Lynchburg

ONE DAY ONLY—Mon., Oct. 4—Matinee at 4 PM—Night at 8:30 PM

A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION "A-Rat-A-Tat of Laughter"
BROTHER RAT
By John Monk, Jr. and Fred F. Finklehoffe
Ten Months on Broadway

Prices: Matinee, \$1.10; Night, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20. Mail orders NOW. EXCURSION TRAIN leaves 1:45 P. M. Round Trip \$1.00. Tickets now at C. & O. Depot.

McCRUM'S Football Scoring Contest

GAMES FOR OCTOBER 2nd

DAVIDSON	vs	DUKE
N. C. STATE	vs	N. CAROLINA U.
NEBRASKA	vs	MINNESOTA
PENNSYLVANIA	vs	MARYLAND
PRINCETON	vs	VIRGINIA
TENNESSEE	vs	V. P. I.
TULANE	vs	ALABAMA POLY
W. L. U.	vs	RICHMOND
WEST VIRGINIA	vs	PITTSBURGH
V. M. I.	vs	WILLIAM & MARY

All Entries Must Be Received at McCrum's Soda Fountain By 2 P. M. Saturday
FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS
Saturday, Sept. 25
\$5.00—H. M. McManama, Local
\$2.50—William Cnozzi, V. M. I.
\$2.50—R. E. Clements, W. & L.
\$1.00—Dick Boisseau, W. & L.
\$1.00—J. Roberts, W. & L.
\$1.00—J. E. Seaton, V. M. I.

Cotillion Club

Continued from Page One
dance leaders to make more definite plans for the set. When questioned about decorations for the dances, Jones told a Ring-tum Phi reporter that nothing had been definitely settled in this regard. He indicated, however, that the theme of the dances would probably be a gridiron one. The drive for tickets which begins tomorrow will end next Wednesday. Post dated checks and IOU's will be accepted in payment of the tickets, if they are dated on or before October 10. Tickets for the separate dances will be sold at \$3.00 for the Sophomore Prom; \$1.00 for the Saturday dansant, and \$2.50 for the Cotillion Club formal.

W-L Students Eligible To Compete In Contest

A contest for college playwrights, to which Washington and Lee students are eligible, has been announced by the Federal Theatre Project of the WPA.

Plays may be on any subject and may vary from one-act sketches to full length plays. Deadline for all manuscripts to be submitted in the contest is November 1. All inquiries or manuscripts should be addressed to the Federal Theatre Project, New York City.

Hinton And Phillips Get Doctors Degrees During Summer Session

Professors M. Ogden Phillips and William Hinton both completed their work for doctor of philosophy degrees this summer.

Dr. Phillips completed his work at the University of North Carolina about the middle of August and was called immediately to Washington to serve as an economic advisor for the United States Maritime Commission under the chairmanship of Joseph P. Kennedy. He was one among fourteen experts called from leading American universities to assist in a survey of the problems of American merchant marine, with such men as Dr. G. G. Heubner of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Homan of Northwestern. Each of these men prepared papers on some phase of the problem. Dr. Phillips' subject for discussion and decision was—Should the United States develop tramp shipping? The conclusion drawn after a month's work was the negative.

Dr. Hinton, assistant professor of psychology and education, received his degree from Ohio State last June. His thesis concerned the adjustment behavior of elementary school children, an everyday problem of vital importance. All leading alumni subscribe to the Ring-tum Phi.

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